

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL.

VOL. XIX.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1892.

NO. 101

HUSTONVILLE.

—J. P. Riffe shipped a car-load of nice mixed sheep to Cincinnati, Tuesday, and that day's quotations indicate a good market.

The ladies of the Christian Sewing Society will have one of their banquets at Mrs. Dr. Drye's to-night, the proceeds of which are intended for church advancement. Fee but 25 cents per capita.

—St. Valentine has been relegated to the fossiliferous in these parts and the oncoming generation is not likely to find him among the traditions of the next age, except in foreign literature. It is well.

All lines of public travel must be heavily taxed now by the buzzing commercial hustlers. One of our hotels entertained 10 of that ilk one night last week and the season cannot be declared fully opened yet.

—Herschel C. Baker and W. W. Jones, a brace of Columbia's electric legal luminaries, W. H. Hudson, a prominent trotting horse breeder, of that place, and Lucien B. Hurt, Adair county's chairman of its republican committee, a quartet of border celebrities, were here several days this week on important legal business.

—The brilliant aurora west and north, last Saturday night, just after dark, reminded many of our rural neighbors, who confidently expect company immediately after a rooster has strutted to the front door and crowed, or the dishrag has been dropped, that a similar phenomenon forecast our late fratricidal scrap and they predict another war sure. Had this occurrence preceded the recent Chilian failure to play into Mr. Eagan and Benjamin's hands, there can be no doubt as to what might have been.

—Mrs. E. C. Walton is at her father's very ill. Attorney W. H. Miller is located here professionally. Mrs. America Bailey is still suffering from the grippe. Mrs. James P. Bailey and Mrs. Thompson Cooper were here Wednesday. Cale Brown's uncomonious leaving a few days ago is another of the frequent mysterious disappearances with which the dailies are crowded lately. Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Wallace, of Paint Lick, are visiting our excellent post-mistress Mrs. Woods. Mrs. Higgins is Miss Woods' mother. Wm. Hatley, a prominent citizen of the Fork, ate a hearty supper Sunday night, at 9 o'clock and died suddenly of heart failure.

—Old England needn't think that her nobility has a monopoly of card sharps. Almost any of our tony dudes can take the cake from the old lady in such comparison of notes, but only San Francisco has evinced enough petty jealousy in the matter to come to the front with a boast that she has a club member who has long been able to give the Prince of Wales and his partners valuable pointers on the sure thing. Lest the reporter should be charged with an inviolable discrimination against many expert members no name is given. We are sorry that a faithful and generous patronage of the great Louisiana octopus by Central Kentucky was not rewarded by the holding of a few big winning tickets before Mr. Morris open letter announcing a successful clip of his tentacles by Uncle Sam. Now reduce good redlicker to 5 cents a drink and beer to 10 cents a bucketful and the poor man will have some show to stagger along under the present oppressive state of affairs.

—The term literature suggests the recent stupendous accomplishment of the Century Publishing Co., in completion of its dictionary, which was undertaken and completed in about three years. In volume of matter it ranks next to the most comprehensive encyclopedia, comprising 7,046 large quarto pages—over 215,000 words with definitions, 300,000 quotations, 50,000 phrases defined and 8,000 magnificent cuts. The eminent philologists, who have given this grand work to the world, project many valuable improvements and conspicuously a slashing application of pruning shears to the confusing orthographic redundancy of present standards. The late Peyton Embree, of your town, was ahead of his time when he advocated the phonetic system, for these distinguished spellers echo Uncle Peet's taunting demand of his orthographic critics. If Jon Von don't spell John Vaughn what in the devil do they spell? What enterprising country newspaper will be first to include in its list of premiums a copy of this invaluable work, to be sent free by mail to any agent sending in a list of 50,000 new subscribers after deducting 25 percent for his work?

Maine has severe restrictive prohibitory laws. It also has an official Liquor Agent. He sold within eight months liquors to the amount of nearly \$58,000. He sells only for "medicinal and mechanical purposes." Maine seems to be an unhealthy State—also largely devoted to mechanics.—Georgetown Times.

—A number of vessels bound to or from European ports, were lost in the terrific storm that prevailed in the English channel Tuesday night.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY

—Laurel Seminary has 130 regular students in attendance.

—W. H. Jackson & Co. are having a \$2,300 soda fountain put up in their drug store.

—Wm. Parker left Monday with two prisoners, taking them to the United States Court, at Louisville.

—W. C. Pitman and family arrived from Manchester, Wednesday evening, and will make London their future home.

—W. B. Catching has bought a photograph, which is being exhibited by W. R. Hardin. It is attracting considerable attention.

—Mr. Levi Buckles, a respected citizen, 77 years of age, of Little Racoon neighborhood, departed this life Sunday after an illness of a few days.

—Mrs. Nancy Smith, better known as "Cooky," was placed in jail this week to board out a whisky fine. She is from a section known as Brindletown, near Bush's Store.

—Sunday night John Ream's barn, horse, hay and grain were burned and Chris Evans was arrested, accused of being the incendiary. Evans is about half witted, but managed to give bond Tuesday.

—Dutch Nelson, who has been acting as copyist for County Clerk C. N. Scoville for some time, left, Saturday, for Western Missouri to settle up an estate belonging to the wife of Alex Nelson, of color.

—Dale Reid and Hugh Dickinson are under arrest at Manchester, accused of having robbed old man Creed Rowland, of that county of \$1,500 in money and notes, Sunday night. Reid was in jail here for some time, but was finally acquitted, for a small shooting scrape.

—Marriage license have been issued during the month to the following parties: Walter Jeffries and Sallie Horn, Tilford Mize and Sarah E. Evans, Edmond Lincke and Martha Reams, Henry Ponder and Josie E. Warren, H. H. Donelson and Nannie E. Childers, D. Dills and Drusilla Asher. The two last named were married at the Provence House this week.

BARBOURVILLE, KNOX COUNTY

—T. C. Bates, the photographer, is again erecting his tent on Main street, preparing to summer with us.

—A party of friends gathered at the beautiful residence of Mr. Dan. H. Williams Wednesday evening and spent quite an enjoyable evening.

—Judge Tinsley, who has been kept at home for some weeks past on account of poor health, is almost well again and about probably to go to his regular term of court in Perry county next week.

—Hon. S. B. Dishman, the popular lawyer and gentleman who has been mentioned as a delegate to the National democratic convention at Chicago in June, has enlisted a number of followers and the "Young Men's Democratic Club of Knox County" will support him enthusiastically.

—I should have mentioned it in my last letter, but it was a week or more before some of his friends really knew of the marriage of Hon. John H. Wilson our able and efficient representative in Congress. Mr. Wilson didn't notify any of his friends here at home of his intentions. Even his parents here were ignorant of the event until the Washington specials in the city papers announced it.

—Col. John Dishman attended court at Pineville the first of the week. H. W. Bowman, our accomplished jeweler, has been sick a few days, but is able to be out again. Judge David N. Cull, the irrepressible lawyer of the mountains, went to Pineville Monday evening on legal business. Mr. W. G. Colson, a prominent and worthy young lawyer and widower of Pineville, was flying around among our fair on Sunday. Lookout for the widowers, boys. Ye old bachelors won't be "in it" if you don't look well to your interests.

—There was a joint debate between the "Young Men's Democratic Club of Knox County" and the "Blaine Club" of this place Wednesday night at the court-house. Quite a good crowd was in attendance and some "rottop" speeches were made by A. F. Madison, W. R. Black and others on both sides. These clubs are pretty well organized and each of them have a very fair membership and are calculated to effect some good for their respective parties in the coming campaign if properly conducted.

—Rev. R. T. Stevenson delivered three excellent lectures here on Monday and Tuesday at the chapel in Union College. The first, Monday night, subject, "Old Rome in New Italy," was excellent; the second, Tuesday a. m., at 11 o'clock was not announced in the regular lecture course, but was a good one. His subject on this occasion was "Shakespeare as a Moralist." The last one, Tuesday night, "Clelie," was well delivered and showed marks of great ability, both in flow of language and in command of his audience, who followed him with marked attention all the way through. Rev. Stevenson is a man of fine personal appear-

ance and commands no mean oratory. The next and last lecture of the course will be delivered by Hon. Isaac T. Woodson, of Middlesboro, Monday, Feb. 22. Subject "Life."

CRAB ORCHARD.

—We are glad to see Mrs. Gresham and her sister, Mrs. F. L. Clifford, in our midst. Hope the change will benefit Mrs. Clifford, as she has been in bad health for quite a while.

—Miss Hattie Henry, of Lancaster, has purchased the millinery stock of Mrs. Stephens and will continue business at Mrs. Stephens' old stand. She is said to be a very fine milliner. Give her a call.

—The farmers are very busy in this section sowing oats and grass and are having pretty weather for it. We notice lots of clearing being done and blackberries will be a scarce fruit in this locality from the way they are being destroyed.

—Young gentlemen are getting very scarce in Crab Orchard and people having them employed have a hard time keeping them at work on account of its being pretty weather and leap year. Of course they have to be driven out for their health, while their employees do not need the exercise and fresh air, notwithstanding they are often ladies.

—Mr. James Hutchinson and wife of Pineville, who have been visiting their parents a few days, this week, returned to their home Tuesday. Mr. Will Beazley, of Corbin, spent Sunday at home. He reports business good in Corbin. Miss Mary Robinson left for Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday night. She goes to make her home with a sister living near there. She will be missed by friends in Crab Orchard. Mrs. George, of Lancaster, spent a few days with Anna Clara Singleton and left Wednesday for Bristol, Tenn., on a visit.

The Carlisle Movement.

The opinions of the INTERIOR JOURNAL are always entitled to respectful consideration because thoroughly sincere; and yet that very sincerity at times veils them in words which might be construed as doubting the sincerity of others whose opinions do not coincide with those of the gallant editor of the fearless Stanford newspaper.

It may be true that Cleveland is the choice of nine-tenths of the honest democrats of the State. It certainly is true that Hill is not the choice of one-tenth, even of the remaining one-tenth. But it does not follow that those who declare for Carlisle are howlers, much less does it follow that they are seeking entrance to the nominating convention as Hill men, as advocates of Hill, the manipulator of Tammany, the tariff reform politician, in the guise of Carlisle men, of Carlisle the tariff reform statesman and the hater of Tammany.

But the INTERIOR JOURNAL overlooks the patent fact that Cleveland cannot be nominated unless presented to the convention by the New York delegation, and that the New York delegation has been packed for Hill. That being the case, why should it be charged that Hill's adherents are masquerading in the guise of Carlisle. And Cleveland being impossible, because of the capture of the New York delegation by Tammany, the tariff reform politician, in the guise of Carlisle men, of Carlisle the tariff reform statesman and the hater of Tammany.

The INTERIOR JOURNAL is not for Hill. It is too soundly democratic for that, as it is too soundly democratic to refuse support to the nominee when the democratic party in convention has spoken. That nominee will be Hill; it will not be Cleveland; it therefore should be Carlisle. If not Carlisle it will not be Kentucky's doing. If it be Hill it will not be because the Kentucky delegation went to the convention to present his name nor to support him for the nomination.

Let it be Carlisle and forward steps in Tariff Reform.—Newport Journal.

—Jesse Cobb, Sr., aged 80, died in Estill county. He had a large number of relatives in this and Madison county.

—The large spot recently formed on the sun has broken into about 20 smaller spots and others have formed at a great distance from these.

—Since Memphis' \$1,000,000 fire of Feb. 8, six attempts have been made to burn business and dwelling houses. Tramps are suspected.

—Ex-Paying Teller Eugene F. Garcia, of the Louisiana National Bank, indicted for the embezzlement of \$194,000, has been found not guilty.

—Robert Ford, who acquired widespread notoriety by killing Jesse James, the Missouri outlaw in 1882, was shot and killed in a saloon row at Creed, Col.

—Fire broke out at New Orleans in the dry goods store of A. Schwartz & Sons, and before it was checked \$2,000,000 worth of property had been destroyed.

—Fifteen thousand people paid as many dollars in New York city to see Jim Corbett knock out two straw men and fail to knock out one real man with no marked talent as a slugger.

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

—Mr. Thomas Smith, of Madison county, was here Monday wanting to purchase mountain cattle.

—The meeting continues with interest at the Baptist church. Every one that hears Mr. Johnston is very much pleased with him.

—Monday was county court day; small crowd in town and business rather dull. The will of G. D. Moore, late master commissioner, was probated. Mr. Moore left all of his property to his wife.

—Bessie, little daughter of Mr. B. F. Rose, our circuit clerk, has about recovered from a recent attack of pneumonia. Mr. Charles Curd has returned from Lexington, where he has been attending school.

—The farmers are very busy in this section sowing oats and grass and are having pretty weather for it. We notice lots of clearing being done and blackberries will be a scarce fruit in this locality from the way they are being destroyed.

—Young gentlemen are getting very scarce in Crab Orchard and people having them employed have a hard time keeping them at work on account of its being pretty weather and leap year. Of course they have to be driven out for their health, while their employees do not need the exercise and fresh air, notwithstanding they are often ladies.

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STANFORD, KY., FEBRUARY 19, 1892

W. P. WALTON.

SIX : PAGES.

On our first page will be found an article from the Newport Journal taking us to task for saying that it is the tactics of the Hill men in Kentucky to secure a delegation favorable to him by instructing for Carlisle. Our esteemed contemporary misunderstands our statement, if he thinks we intended to reflect on Mr. Carlisle's real adherents. We do not believe that he or they would be party to such action, but that the Hill men, willing to take any advantage to down Cleveland, would resort to any kind of tactics to defeat the choice of the people. It now looks like neither Mr. Cleveland nor Gov. Hill can be nominated, and if that be the case and we thought Carlisle available, he could have no warmer supporter than we. Next to Mr. Cleveland he is the embodiment of the doctrine of tariff reform and next to him might secure more votes on that idea than any other man, but we fear that the time has not come for the Northern democrats to support a man who lives south of the Ohio river. The INTERIOR JOURNAL has never failed to support a democratic nominee from the lowest to the highest office and whoever receives the presidential nomination will have our warmest support, but we hope it will not be Hill.

The long promised Danville Democrat is at last a fulfillment and it is highly creditable to all concerned in its make up. Mr. Thomas H. Fox is editor, John S. Van Winkle and Wm. Scott Lawwill, local editors, and T. M. Morrow business manager. The paper is an eight column folio and will be issued weekly at \$1.50 a year. In his salutatory Editor Fox makes many fair promises and seems determined as far as mortal man can to live up to them. That he will and that he will find that pleasure and profit in the business he has so long desired to engage in, we sincerely trust, but the man who thinks that an editor's life is a happy one and that he is able to exist on flowery beds of ease will find too soon that all is vexation and vanity of spirit.

Such cases have been told of in novels, but it is not often we come across them in every day life. In the Louisville chancery court this week Miss Amanda McCauley appeared and claimed that the one-year-old child of Mrs. John Ulrich was in reality hers and stated that Mrs. Ulrich had deceived her husband in the matter. She said that she had given birth to the child at the lying-in hospital and proved that by an attendant, a fact which she ought to have been glad to have kept secret. The court decided that it was Mrs. Ulrich's child, though, without resorting to the Solomon test.

The Court of Appeals, Judge Bennett dissenting, has sustained Judge Morton in the decision that Cols. Evans and Miller had no pecuniary cause or actual damage to back their suit to test the validity of the new constitution and they are therefore bowed out of court. Judge Bennett holds, however, that the convention had no right to make any material amendments to the document which they, as required by the act of 1890, submitted to the people, who ratified it by a majority of 138,000 votes, and in this opinion it is said that Judges Holt and Pryor coincide. This places the document on a very insecure footing and will, as its opposers predicted, make it a never ending source of litigation.

The Cincinnati Enquirer, which, like all the papers of its class, is for Hill, calls loudly on Mr. Cleveland to write a letter similar to Mr. Blaine's, that he is not a candidate for the presidential nomination and that his name will not be before the convention. Mr. Cleveland may do this at the proper time, if he sees that party harmony and success demand it, but he will not do it at the suggestion of the Cincinnati Enquirer, which is only democratic when it pays best for it to be. The paper that helped to defeat Campbell is not regarded with especial admiration by democrats of either high or low degree.

JOE BLACKBURN knocks centre when he says: "The House is without recognized leadership and is in a perfect chaotic state, and this has already had a bad effect on the country." This comes of retiring good men simply because they happened not to vote for the victorious speaker. Practical politics may pay the politicians, but the public is not in it.

The republican party in Fayette is all torn up, h-l, west and crooked. There is a Denny faction and a Stoll faction and two delegations will be sent to the State convention to fight it out. Well, let dogs delight to scratch and fight, for 'tis their nature to do.

Gov. CAMPBELL is for Cleveland and says he will secure a solid delegation from Ohio for him, notwithstanding the Enquirer and certain other Hill allies and he can come about as near doing it as the next man. Lookout, the Campbells are coming.

The announcement of the death of Col. H. M. McCarty, late editor of the Jessamine Journal, is received with profound sorrow by his friends of the profession which he adorned, as well as by the legions of other friends that his general disposition and popular manners drew to him. Though nearly three-score and ten, a perennial youth seemed to spring from his heart, which never grew old. He was a most entertaining writer and a conversationalist of whom one never grew tired. Lightly rest the sod upon him. The world in which he moved is better for his having lived in it.

Col. McCarty was one of the editors of the old Louisville Courier, and reported the proceedings of the constitutional convention in 1845. He afterwards published papers at Paducah, Ky., Westford, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., and Elizabethtown, Ky., in addition to his last at Nicholasville. He spent several sessions of Congress at Washington and held one of the responsible positions under it. When Gov. Knott, an old friend and schoolmate, was elected he made him assistant secretary of State, an office which he filled with much credit. Several months ago he was struck with paralysis and had been bed-ridden till death relieved him.

THAT the anxious soul of the old farmer who edits the Louisville Times may be able to rest in peace, we will say that while the wheat crop in this section looks a little the worse for the wear of a tough winter, most of the plants are alive and those who know tell us that without further damage, a bountiful yield may be expected. Brace up, old hayseed; the question of your rations may be regarded as settled for a year at least.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

—Dr. Woods has offered a bill to make only quadrennial assessments of land and the auditor reports that the State will save \$64,000 by it, as the assessments do not vary enough to make it necessary to assess every year.

—Mr. Pettit may be and probably is a nuisance, but he is on the right track when he wants to make judges attend closer to their duties by deducting the pay of special judges from their salaries, if they are absent except for sickness.

—Mr. Botts, of Shelby, the alliance member, tried to be funny at the expense of G. L. Willis, the Times' correspondent, but as usual he got the worst of it and now wishes that some one had warned him from fooling with a buzz saw.

NEWSY NOTES.

—Nine houses on Avondale, Middleboro, were burned.

—Mr. Haldon Grimes, one of the best known citizens of Harrodsburg, is dead, aged 82.

—Thirteen tons of postage stamps are said to have been sold in New York City last year.

—The Glasgow Deposit Bank, which recently made an assignment, has reopened its doors.

—There are 18,536 papers printed in the United States, of which number 1,791 are dailies.

—The notorious Sarah Althea Hill has become insane and will be placed in a California asylum.

—Frank Martin was shot and killed at Middlesboro by Wm. Brooks, of the Partner gang, who immediately fled and is still at large.

—The barn of W. E. Roy, in Marion, was set afire and 2,500 bushels of corn, a big lot of hay and farming implements were consumed.

—The House Committee on Elections will report favorably a bill for the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people.

—The Bourbon and Scott republicans declared for Hon. W. O. Bradley for delegate for the State-at-large to the National republican convention.

—Post-office Inspector, S. D. Brown arrested Charley Johnson at Cain Valley, on the charge of stealing and rifling a mail pouch. The proof is direct.

—At Gallatin, Tenn., Capt. Edwin Turpin shot and killed Wm. M. Carter. Both were well known and prominent men, who had long been at enmity.

—The Hill machine is carrying everything its own way in New York. Cleveland will hardly have over 20 delegates in the convention, which has already been packed for Hill.

—As Mr. Hill has Charles A. Dana as his Lieutenant General and John R. McLean as his Major General, it is now in order for him to enlist Gen. Ben Butler's further services.—Richmond State (Dem.)

—Congressman Wilson is trying to get the president to pardon Jordan Owens, of Pulaski, who was recently sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and be imprisoned three months for carrying an unstamped barrel of whisky.

—A Boston man saturated his wife's clothes with kerosene and set them on fire. Prompt interference from outside saved the poor woman's life. The man was tried, convicted and sentenced to one year in the house of correction. Massachusetts evidently needs some new law.

—Albert Fink, ex-commissioner of the Trunk Lines, and at one time vice-president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad, has declined the presidency of the Richmond Terminal system. He has been out of the business since 1889 and says he is too old now to undertake such a great work.

—President Carnot has signed a bill allowing 3,250,000 francs for the French exhibit at the Chicago Columbian exposition.

—The regular democratic State committee of Louisiana endorses the compromise by which both democratic tickets are to be withdrawn and a new one put in the field.

—The Western Window Glass Association, which embraces all the manufacturers west of the Alleghenies, decided to raise the price on window glass five per cent. March 1.

—It is the reason the Louisiana State Lottery has withdrawn from the fight for a new charter in Louisiana is that arrangements have been made to remove the concern to Mexico after 1893.

—A fire at Midway that started in J. R. Wilson's harness shop, burned the livery stable with five horses and two mules, the colored Methodist church and several other buildings, entailing a loss of \$11,000.

—It is said that there is not a member of the General Assembly who is opposed to the proposed plan of "borrowing" all or a part of the \$606,461.03 refunded direct tax, for general expenses, constitution or no constitution.

—The Republicans of Fayette county met in convention at Lexington. The fight began between the two factions of the county at once and resulted in two conventions and two sets of delegates to the National Convention. One faction is headed by R. P. Stoll and the other by Judge George Denny. Both have a large following.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—A new Washington press has been put in the Central Record office.

—Rice Benge has bought out the stage line between Berea and Danville and will take charge of same in a few days.

—It is some consolation to know that of 657 existing kinds of reptiles, 400 species are harmless. The difficulty, however, consists in not being able to distinguish at all times between the 400 and the 257.

—George T. Mason has returned to Chicago. Misses Mary Robinson and Fannie West are visiting Miss Mamie Dunn in Danville. Capt. E. W. Lillard, Miss Jennie Warren, of Stanford, is visiting her aunt, Miss Jennie Duncan. Misses Mamie Currey and Maud Robinson will attend the 22d exercises at Danville next week. Jim Helder, of Louisville, was in town this week.

—The style of poetry invented by Bret Harte and which is noteworthy chiefly on account of its bad spelling, seems to have been adopted by a large number of poets all over the country. Of course such trash is calculated to bring poetical compositions into dispute; and as it cannot well be considered as worthy of preservation, it would seem to be the duty of the press to turn its back upon scribblers who imagine they are poets, simply because they can construct verses that rhyme.

—Not content with writing about things of the past or those of the present, certain sensational writers have adopted a new style in which they treat of things that are to happen a hundred years hence. The latest sensation is an article by Edgar Fawcett in the New York Press, in which he describes the destruction of the moon at some period in the future. In the exuberance of his imagination he shows how "like a giant bombshell she exploded in the heavens above us" that is, how she will explode when the time for the explosion arrives. Such trash as this is now served up regularly for the delectation of a sky-skimming public, anxious to gulp down every fancy that emanates from the brain of the veriest crank.

AROUND THE THRONES.

The pope's episcopal golden jubilee will be celebrated in 1893.

The nonconformist maintained by the queen of England consists of nearly 1,000 persons.

The prettiest royal girl in eastern Europe is said to be the Princess Helene of Montenegro, who, it is reported, is the chosen bride of the heir apparent to the Russian throne.

The families of the queen of England, the king of Greece and the czar of Russia have made arrangements to erect a handsome monument in Copenhagen in honor of the golden wedding of the king and queen of Denmark.

A young man of interesting antecedents, frequently seen in Washington, where he has made his home of recent years, is Prince Irubide who some time ago retired very abruptly from the Mexican army. He is a descendant of the royal house of Austria and dimly related to the unfortunate Maximilian.

WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Robert Heberton, of Chestnut Hill, is in possession of the first clock made by David Rittenhouse, the famous clockmaker of old Philadelphia.

Miss Alice Longfellow is described as a very sweet and fair woman, with a noticeable resemblance to her famous brother in eyes and in expression.

Dr. Jennie Lozier, the present president of Sorosis, is the owner of a new house, which is most magnificent in architecture and most artistic in detail. It was built and furnished upon plans laid out by the owner herself.

A great-granddaughter of George III is living in Chicago. She is a descendant of the first daughter of King George's third son by Hannah Lightfoot, the Quakeress, whom he married two years previous to his alliance with Princess Charlotte of Mecklenburg-Strelitz.

—Nebraska has started two train-loads of corn, nearly 2,000,000 bushels, to the famine sufferers of Russia.

—Two leaders of the mob that made a murderous assault on Ascension, Mexico, had a hearing at Las Cruces, N. M., and were held over for extradition. Sixty-seven men under arrest at Deemings for the same offense will be marched back to Ascension, 300 miles, on foot.

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

A Cream of Tartar Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON CORBIN.

She's coming.
Freight divisions,

R. R. Junction,
Round-house,
Repair Shops,

College & churches
For particulars,
Address

CHAS. FINLEY,

OR....

Corbin Imp't Co.,

Corbin, Ky.



This fine saddle stallion will make the season of 1892 at our stable one mile west of McCormacks church.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

Till weaning time; colt standing good until season money is paid; mare parted with forfores insurance money.

Description and Pedigree.—He is a dark bay, 15 1/2 hands high, very heavy mane and tail, game and hardy carriage; very graceful and in fact his rider says he stands as tall as a peer in Central Kentucky to-day as a saddle horse. Now standing his being handled only three weeks, when he went lame and was turned out, he would defer to none.

He was sired by second Jewel, the famous premium horse, he by Cunningham's Jewel, he by Washington Denmark, 1st dam Little, sired by Stonewall Jackson, another premium horse, he by Denmark, he by Black Denmark, etc. and dams by Glenoe, he by Imp. Glenoe, and so on ad libitum. His head is like a Hanoverian.

Look for a moment and observe the crosses of this horse, and you will see that he is backed up by the best strains of saddle stock in the land. A look at him will be sufficient and a liberal patronage is very likely.

Mares kept any way on liberal terms, but not responsible for accidents, should any occur.

J. M. CARTER, JR.

H. T. BUSH,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

Stanford, Ky.

I have quite a number of FARMS for sale of the very best Blue Grass Lands in Lincoln county.

These lands are well improved and good lands, running from six acres to 100 acres. Considering their locality, their richness and fertility or soil, the convenience of turnpikes and railroads that bring markets right to our door, they are superior to the lands of any other county in the State. They are scarcely a farm in the country over a miles from a deer.

The country is checked with turnpikes running every direction. There is not a public road entering the county that is not Macadamized.

We have Kevilville, 10 miles from the city, and running the country from East to West, the C. S. R. R. from North to South; the K. C. R. R. from this place to Cincinnati, crossing the C. & O. at Winchester, giving full access to the markets of the West. Besides we have three large flour mills in the county, which give a market for all kinds of breads and biscuits, we can scarcely retain enough for home consumption.

The people are prosperous, generous and kind, believing in Christianity and education. There is not a neighborhood in the county but has a good school and a school teacher.

Stanford, the county seat of Lincoln, is a prosperous little city of about 2,000 inhabitants and is the great doorway from the North and Northwest and from the Northwest to Southeast, and running the country from East to West, the C. S. R. R. from North to South; the K. C. R. R. from this place to Cincinnati, crossing the C. & O. at Winchester, giving full access to the markets of the West. Besides we have three large flour mills in the county, which give a market for all kinds of breads and biscuits, we can scarcely retain enough for home consumption.

We have elegant church buildings, representing every denomination, with a full corps of ministers of fine character and talents, and doing a better business than any church in the city.

We have fine schools, and we have a Seminary that is a good school, with Prof. B. F. Blakeman at its head. We have one of the best Public School buildings in this section of the State, with over 100 pupils in attendance, and we have other private schools, where our school facilities are excellent.

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SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., FEBRUARY 19, 1892

W. P. WALTON.

SIX : PAGES.

The Weak Things

God can make small men great. He can use feeble instruments for His glory. His mightiest instruments have been from the lowest ranks of men.

Joseph was an Egyptian slave; Moses was the son of a poor Levite bondman; Gideon was a thresher; David was a shepherd boy; Amos was a herdsman; Daniel was a captive in Babylon; several of the apostles were fishermen; Paul was a tent maker; Zwingli was a shepherd; Melanchthon, the great theologian, of the Reformation, was an armorer; Luther was the child of a poor miner, and sang in the streets for bread when a boy and turned wooden bowls for a living when his words were shaking the world; Christopher Columbus was a wool comb; Fuller was a farm servant; Carey, the originator of the plan of translating the Bible into the language of the millions of Hindostan, was a shoemaker; Morrison, who translated the Bible into the Chinese language, was a glazier; Dr. Milne was a herd boy; Adam Clark was the son of Irish cottagers; John Foster was a weaver; Wm. Jay, of Bath, was a herdsman; George Whitefield was a servant in a public house; John B. Gough was a drunken book-binder; and scores of others, useful, eminent and famous, have been taken from the lowest places to fill important stations and do important work. Oh, if men and women and boys and girls will be true to God and faithful over a few things, the Lord will exalt them and make them chosen vessels, to bear His Name to all the nations of the earth.

"Sorrel Sue."

At Batesville, Ark., a recent shooting affray brought into notice a woman known as "Sorrel Sue." She always appeared in public riding a sorrel horse. It was believed she belonged to a gang who stole horses.

A surgeon, who was summoned to attend one of her admirers, who had been wounded in the row, mistook his way and wandered into Sue's cabin. Before he could be hustled out he saw things which roused his suspicions. Then he reported to Sheriff Timco, who, with a posse, managed to surround the den of horse thieves, capturing Sue and two of her gang. He found that Sue had applied the means of bleaching her own hair and that of her horses. When the posse entered they found a horse enveloped in a jacket made of rubber coats, being treated to a sulphur vapor bath. The appliances were very ingenious and worked very well. A black or bay horse would be stolen and run into the bleachers. After its color was changed and its mane and tail trimmed, the disguise became so pronounced that without any great risk the animal could be taken in daylight through the very district from which it had been stolen. It was Sue's business not only to superintend the bleaching, but also to ride the animal out of the country.—The Spokesman.

In traveling around the globe, if a man goes to the east he gains a day; if to the west he loses one. The explanation is as follows: There are 360 degrees of longitude in the circle of the earth. As the world rotates on its axis once in each 24 hours, 1/24th of 360 degrees, which is 15 degrees, corresponds to a difference of one hour in time. Now, imagine a ship sailing from New York to the eastward. When it has reached a point 15 degrees east of New York, the sun will come to its meridian or noon line one hour sooner than it does at the place from which the ship sailed. When the ship has reached a point 30 degrees of longitude east of the sailing point, it will be noon two hours sooner on shipboard than it will 30 degrees to the westward, and so on until when the ship has reached a point 180 degrees from the place of sailing, it will be 1 o'clock, say Tuesday morning, with the people on the ship, when it is only 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday with friends left at home; in other words the passengers on the ship have sailed just one-half the distance around the world (180 degrees) and have gained just half a day. This product doubled accounts for the day gained by mariners sailing around the world to the east. Subtract an hour from the calendar for every 15 degrees of longitude crossed in traveling around the world to the west, and you will readily understand how a day is "lost" by crossing the total 360 degrees with your face constantly turned to that direction.

There is a proposition to construct an atmospheric railway 3½ miles long up the Jungfrau. According to the plans there will be two parallel tunnels nearly 10 feet in diameter, finished cylindrical and provided with rails for the cars; the cars will be cylindrical and will be forced up the incline by compressed air operating against their ends.—American Machinist.

Ethan Allen, Jr.

Mr. S. H. Woodward, of Saratoga, who sold Ethan Allen, Jr., to Mr. W. T. Withers several years ago, says: "Twenty-five years experience using Quinn's Ointment has fully demonstrated that it is the most reliable remedy that I know of. I recommend it to all horsemen."

Real Friends.

You may have heard your mother tell how, when she went to school, she had such a dear girl friend and "how they two have kept up the friendliness for many long years, and you have perhaps heard her say that school friendships are often the most enduring of any. Then you have wondered if you and your present "best friend" will love each other when both of you are gray-headed. Now let us see how things stand between you and your best friend, Anna. Of course you like her very much, but you must confess that very frequently there comes a little "tiff," and you "fall out." When such a thing happens you straightway transplant your affections to some other girl, and your friend does likewise. You two scarcely speak when you meet and generally make a point of showing great devotion to the new friend in the presence of the old one.

Now isn't it rather silly to have these unhappy differences so frequently? If Anna does some very unworthy act, then she deserves the loss of your friendship; but is your regard so frail a thing that it cannot stand small differences of opinion?

If your friend is lovable and you are the kind of girl you ought to be, then you will bear with her inconsistencies and put up with some of her faults. Perhaps you are not quite perfect yourself, and she may have to bear some things from you. If your friendship is the real thing, you will remember that love "happeth all things," "beareth all things," and so bearing many things patiently and sweetly, you will find that years will not weaken, but will rather strengthen your mutual bond of intercourse.—Harper's Young People.

A Lesson in Figures.

Under the heading of "America's Great Opportunity," Frank Leslie's Weekly attempts to show the contrast between the condition of the leading countries of Europe, crushed down by the burden of their military budgets, and the happier condition of the United States.

More than 18 centuries ago, was established the Church of Christ among men.

It was then prophesied that all tongues and peoples should be taught its sublime religion, that had acted as a civilizer since Paul preached at Antioch. The work has progressed steadily since the crucifixion and to-day it is advancing more rapidly and more surely than ever before. The Holy Bible is the most widely circulated of all books, and last year a single tract society of London issued and circulated more than 77,000,000 publications. The day will surely come when every knee shall bow and every tongue confess Him.

A great many people don't know what they want in this world until they see it advertised; other people know what they want, but don't know where to get it. Advertising tells them. My wife is perfectly contented with her outfit until she takes up an evening paper and finds that Lord & Taylor have a fine line of silks on the bargain counter. Immediately she needs a new garment and my bank account goes down accordingly.—Geo. W. La Rue.

"Johnny," said an Arizona father to his hopeful son a few Sundays ago, "What is the strongest religious denomination in Arizona?"

"I don't know, daddy," said the weeping child that blesses the earth.

Careful weeding stops the seeding.

Unlaid eggs never produce chickens.

Grace sweeter than honey may be bought without money.

The world kicked the Prodigal; the father kissed him.

Zacchaeus found Christ when he was up a tree.

A good man and a good watch have good works.

Corkscrews have sunk more than cork-jackets have saved.—John Ploughman's Almanac.

The production of paper in the United States has assumed great proportions. It is estimated that in 1891 it amounted to 1,500,000 tons, valued at \$175,000,000. This exceeds by \$5,000,000 the value of the pig iron production of the census year. Of the paper produced about 49 per cent. is book or news; manila, 15 per cent.; strawboard, 14 per cent.; fine papers and wrapping paper, each 6 per cent.; the rest of miscellaneous character. These figures relate to quantity, and not to value. The uses of paper are various, but the printing press devours two-fifths of all that is made in the United States.

A big crop of old maidens seems imminent, judging from statistics. If the statistics of Great Britain are correct, the excess of women over men and boys in that country is about 900,000, an increase in ten years of about 200,000. In Germany the number of females in excess of males is about 1,000,000. In Sweden and Norway the "weaker sex" is in the majority by about 250,000; in Austria-Hungary by 600,000; and in Denmark by 60,000. In the United States, Canada and Australia the males are in the majority. In this country there are about 1,000,000 more men than women.

There is a turtle farm at Lisbon, Ill., where these infants "terrapin" are raised.

The turtles show some signs of intelligence. One associates his name—Dick—with feeding time and always responds when he hears it called.

CINDERS IN THE EYE.—Some time ago I was riding on an engine, when the engineer threw open the front window and I caught a cinder in the eye. I began to rub the eye, as people generally do. "Let your eye alone and rub the other eye," said the engineer; "I know you doctors think you know it all, but if you let that eye alone and rub the other eye, the cinder will be out in two minutes." I began to rub the other eye, and soon felt the cinder down near the inner canthus and made ready to take it out. "Let it alone and keep at the well eye," shouted the man. I did so for a minute longer, and looking into a small glass he gave me, I found the offender on my cheek.

It is reported that the new process of making sugar from sorghum by the use of alcohol, recently recommended by Secretary Rusk, has been put into very successful operation at Hanover, Ind., by a number of the leading cane growers, and bids fair to entirely supersede the old method. The process consists in mixing a certain proportion of alcohol with the syrup and it produces a sugar nearly pure white, testing over 90 degrees. It is also asserted that the alcohol process yields an average of 200 pounds of sugar to the ton of cane, an amount double that obtained by the old process.

PER DIEM OF THE BILLION CONGRESS.—The expenditure of the billion Congress is such a bewildering total that it is hard to grasp it. It has to be divided up and thought of in separate sums. It amounted to \$2,000,000 per day while Congress was in session. Counted in silver dollars there was a metal weight of 800 tons. This would make an outlay of six tons per day, or about \$525 apiece for each Senator and Representative. For the two sessions of 500 days the expenditure was at the rate of, \$23 a second. This is a tolerably rapid gait. It is not probable that the billion Congress will ever find its equal for rapacious profligacy.—Philadelphia Record.

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When liars quarrel a deal of truth is spoken.

Late comers must be content with bones.

It is the weeping cloud that blesses the earth.

Careful weeding stops the seeding.

Unlaid eggs never produce chickens.

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Patient—"Doctor, I can't sleep at night. I tumble and toss till morning."

Doctor—"H'm, that's bad. Let me see your tongue. (After diagnosis.) Physically you are all right. Perhaps you worry over that bill you've owed me for the past two years."

Prisoner—I don't think there will be any need of your addressing the jury.

Lawyer—Why not?

Prisoner—My insanity will be instantly plain to them when they see I have retained you to conduct my case.

Railroads, banks and business houses generally are closing their doors upon the drinking man, and the time is rapidly approaching when all who would be considered respectable must give up the cup.—Jessamine Journal.

Like an Engine.—Bacon—"That cigarette you've got reminds me of an engine, the way it puffs and smokes."

Egbert—"What kind of an engine?"

Bacon—"Why, an engine of destruction, of course."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Kiss Is

The acme of agony to a bashful man. The food by which the flame of love is fed.

The only known "smack" that will calm a storm.

A thing of use to no one, but much prized by two.

Not enough for one, just enough for two, too much for three.

The flag of truce in the pretty wars of courtship and marriage.

That which you cannot give without taking and take without giving.

A telegraph to the heart in which the operator uses the sounding system.

The baby's right, the lover's privilege, the parent's benison and the hypocrite's mask.

The sweetest fruit on the tree of love. The often plucked the more abundant it grows.

A woman's most effective argument, whether to exhort the heart of father, control the humors of a husband, or console the griefs of childhood.—London Times.

A navy will only get us in trouble, just as the Baltimore did. There is no necessity for this country to send a lot of war ships swaggering around the earth. The United States is respected without any bullying of that sort. Nations are like individuals. A blustering fellow who goes around with a revolver in his hip pocket and a Bowie knife down his boot leg is more apt to get into trouble than a quiet citizen who goes unarmed and minds his own business. The United States does not need to play the role of a "bad man."—Senate Trials.

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STANFORD, KY., FEBRUARY 19, 1892

S. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

How Fast Will Trotters Go?

At present a lively interest is being taken in the discussion of the fastest possible trotters, scientists, horsemen and others venturing all sorts of wild opinions on the subject. This reminds me that the same subject was up during the summer of 1888, when many of the leading mathematicians of the country plotted "curves" and advanced theories in a vain effort to determine how fast horses will ultimately trot, and when this maximum will be reached. One of the most learned of these articles was by Professor F. E. Nipher, of this state which appeared in the July, 1888 number of *The American Journal of Science*.

According to Professor Nipher's conclusions, the speed to which the American trotter will constantly approximate but never reach, is one mile in ninety two seconds, or 1:32. He also concludes that the time of the trotting horse will be reduced to within one second of this figure in 360 years after the year 1890 that is to say in the year of our Lord 2220. But it must be remembered that our great Missouri scientist was too astute to claim absolute certainty for his figures. He even admits that the maximum speed may possibly be as great as 100 seconds. In the course of ten years, or in 1893, he says in his article, the limit can be definitely fixed. He also remarks that he was quite sure that eventually the maximum speed of trotting and of running horses will differ only by a few seconds.

In an article following the one quoted from above, Mr. Nipher stated that he had made a new calculation based on mathematical rather than graphical methods. The maximum time thus obtained was eighty-one instead of ninety three seconds. The probable error of this deduction, according to the professor's opinion, is not over four seconds. From the results thus obtained it is not likely that the running horse will be able to surpass the trotter at the end of the year 2200. It is a curious speculation to say the least, to even guess that by an artificial gait the trotting horse will finally be able to make better time than one of his species who travels as nature intended he should.—*St. Louis Republic*.

A Lawyer's Advice to Young Lawyers.

The closest application to the study of the law applicable to any case in hand and careful thought of what the law ought to be as applied to the case and then the most careful study of the books to see how it has been applied in like instances.

I thought out my cases and thought out the law as applied to them and then verified or corrected my thought by the opinions of the courts. The highest legal authority has declared the common law to be the perfection of common sense, so that any man who thoughtfully applies his common sense ought to know what the common law is. The only need he has of the cases in the books is not so much to guide himself as to use them to direct the minds of the juries to adopt his common sense as the law of the case resulting from precedents.

Therefore I want to repeat, find out the law of the case yourself first, and then by comparison of the cases pertaining to it decide it, perfect your sense as to what the law is.

I by no means advise a young man to make himself simply what is known as a "case lawyer," because lawyers of that class endeavor to remember and find a case like their own which has been decided, and they rest therein their minds without other diligence or study to see how far that decision sustained the case.—*Memoirs of General B. F. Butler*.

A Female Undertaker.

Buffalo is blessed with a lady undertaker, who takes charge of every detail of a funeral embalming the body, draping the funeral apartments, furnishing the shroud and casket, chairs and carriages, arranging the flowers and pur chasing the mourning outfit for the entire family. In the latter capacity she has great advantage over the man undertaker, who has vague and unsatisfactory ideas on ruching and borders doesn't know the fine distinctions in mourning etiquette between the suitable garb for maids and matrons, and is no use whatever in deciding which style in mourning bonnets is most becoming.

Many people prefer to have this little woman attend women and children especially, and she is doing a thriving business, which she intends to supplement in the spring by a mourning millinery establishment, from which to supply promptly the requisite costume at short notice. St. Paul has a woman engaged successfully in this solemn business. Chicago has also one who has retired very wealthy, and Rochester boasts a woman who acts as assistant under taker.—*New York Sun*.

The Mining Industries.

The mineral industry of the United States grows apace. In 1890 the value of its chief items at the place of production exceeded \$650,000,000, and though the cash value of these products in 1891 was probably less than in 1890, owing to the lower market prices of most of them yet the quantities produced were with very few exceptions much greater than in any previous year.

The output of gold is increasing but in the absence of full returns we place it in 1891 at approximately 1,620,000 ounces, or \$32,250,000, an increase of 32,000 ounces.

The output of silver has increased much more rapidly, and we estimate in the absence of full returns that it amounted in 1891 to 58,000,000 ounces, the coining value of which would be \$74,820,000.—*Engineering and Mining Journal*.

VERMIN ON ANIMALS.

Professor Cook Has Found a Sure Way to Destroy It.

THE ANTIQUITY OF ART.

A savage, in a bleak world, on a waste, 'Midst fir-tree cover'd mountains, led his life; The claws and fangs of mighty beasts he faced—
A hunter, seeking food for child and wife,
And, on the smooth wall of his cavern lair,
The image of a reindeer once he drew—
Small, to the life, with faithful lines and fair.
That all his antler branchings copied true,

**Was he a savage? Not a man. The dew
Of pity touch'd him: the sweet brotherhood
Of nature's general offspring well he knew—
Humanæ he loved; ingenuities, understood.**

**More—the desires that kindling hearts inflame,
To lead dull rest, and court congenial woes.
The love of beauty, and the thirst for fame
Thrilled faintly in that huntsman long ago.**

**And, friend, the self same passion in his breast
That stirr'd, and wrought to permanence divine!
One form of grace most touchingly expressed;
Stirs in your heart today, and stirs in mine!**
—George Douglas in London Academy.

A STOLEN DIAMOND.

In Trouville, near Havre, about the end of August, three people were assembled in a pleasant room overlooking a beautiful garden. They seemed to be discussing a subject of importance: they were a young man of about twenty-five, a girl of twenty, and the father of the latter, a man of about fifty.

"Why do we need riches?" asked Theodore, the young man. "Can they by chance maintain our happiness?" Anna and I would live very happily in a cottage, and the bread earned by my labor would be for us both sweet as ambrosia." Anna replied with a tender glance, which seemed very eloquent to Theodore, because it openly repeated that which the girl's heart had secretly told him many times. The father, who had a kind face, turned his head aside to hide a smile; then he exclaimed:

"My children, I might tell you many things which you would only use to reflect in your turn in vain to your children twenty years from now; till then you would neither believe them nor understand them; but as I love my daughter more than my life and esteem him who desires to be her husband enough to confide her happiness to his care, I cannot consent to your union till Theodore returns from the voyage that he is obliged to make under his employer's orders."

Theodore spoke slightly of the profit which he would derive from this voyage,

whose sole motive was commercial reasons; but Anna's father was inflexible, and the lovers were obliged to yield to what they considered an old man's whim.

"Good-bye, Theodore," said Anna; "I shall pray heaven, not that you return rich, but constant."

Theodore assured Anna with a loving glance that her wish would be granted, and a few days later he embarked.

During the long voyage Theodore thought of the places which he was to visit, which were entirely new to him. The splendors of the orient evoked by his imagination offered marvelous pictures; and little by little he formed an idea of the extraordinary luxury of the east.

But when they arrived in Constantinople his disenchantment was intense. In disgust at the difference between the reality and the descriptions, he resolved to think only of his beloved; and as the merchant whom he accompanied was to share the profits with him, he calculated about what he should receive and exclaimed: "Anna's father will be satisfied. I am now certain that nothing will interfere with our happiness!"

Theodore went to Paris to see the royal jeweler, but the latter was absent and would not return for eight or ten days. So he employed the time in looking for a splendid house and furniture and ornaments to correspond. He also ordered a carriage and a pair of magnificent horses. He soon found that he had a multitude of relations who till now had not troubled themselves about him.

When he entered the drawing room his name caused a sensation and people talked of the immense fortune he had made in the east.

He was well received everywhere.

Mothers tried to attract him for their daughters, and the daughters decided that he was very eligible.

Poor Anna was running grave risks of being forgotten. However, shortly afterward the two lovers, now husband and wife, were living in the same little house of which Anna had so often dreamed.

* * * * *

When the court jeweler examined Theodore's diamond, he said:

"Truly, it is admirable! However, I do not wish to possess it, for I do not deal in false stones. This is a splendid imitation, and it will not be difficult for you to sell it. Any jeweller will give you ten francs for it."

With those ten francs Theodore was able to regain Havre on foot. There he fortunately found a position with a salary of 2,500 francs a year, and shortly afterward he and Anna were married.—Translated from the Spanish of Maria del Pilar Sinnes by E. J. Fagundus for Romance.

* * * * *

Proud of Their States.

"Have you ever noticed how people from the different parts of the country register?" asked a hotel man yesterday.

"Kentucky and Texas people, for instance, have a peculiarity all their own. They register simply from Kentucky or Texas, as if it made no difference what part of the state they are from, just so they go down on the register as Kentuckians or Texans. It looks a little peculiar, though, to see 'A. B. Jones, Ky.' or 'X. Y. Smith, Texas,' but such inscriptions are seen every day. Sometimes Messrs. Smith and Jones, of Texas and Kentucky, inscribe their county.

There is something aristocratic about this; it conveys a sort of idea that Mr. Jones, of Kentucky, is a legislator, or at least so well known in his county that a letter addressed to him in his county would be sent directly to his ancestral home,

and that Mr. Smith, of Texas, owns an entire county, perhaps, and a letter sent to that county could not possibly go to any one else."—*Kansas City Times*.

* * * * *

Diamonds from Volcanoes.

It is frequently observed that some of the most destructive and fearful agencies of nature are at the same time lavish in their gifts for the benefit of man. A volcano seems the very personification of the power of devastation, and yet according to investigations it seems probable that we may owe our possession of the gem that has in every age dazzled the imagination more than any other, the diamond, to the productive energy of volcanoes.—*Youth's Companion*.

* * * * *

The Boy Escaped.

Binkle—I had a great notion to lick my boy for getting to the bottom of his geography class today.

Pinkie—Why didn't you?

Binkle—Well, he put some of the questions to me that the teacher put to him, and as I couldn't answer one of 'em I let him go and licked the teacher.

* * * * *

How Fast Will Trotters Go?

However, one day they met a band of thieving Arabs.

"Have you money with you?" they asked.

"We have only enough for the journey," Theodore answered.

"Then do not offer any resistance, after searching you we will leave you enough to finish your journey."

"That won't do," replied Theodore, and raising his pistol he discharged it at the first Arab, who fell.

Other thieves came to the aid of their companions, and after a fierce struggle killed the guide and took Theodore prisoner, and notwithstanding the fierce resistance which he made, they took possession of the diamond.

His great grief at losing it made the Arabs think that it was an amulet, and one of their women gave the stone to her child as a plaything.

After a time the Arab chief, becoming fond of the prisoner, told him that when his wounds were healed he would be free to leave them with all that they had taken from him.

So Theodore recovered with his health and his diamond and his liberty.

Not knowing which way to go he concealed himself in a cave, where he remained two days, when a caravan appeared, which he joined, and was thus able to continue his journey.

Always worried and suspicious he took the poorest accommodations in the inns and the cheapest food, so that no one might suppose he possessed a treasure. Near the end of his journey he wrote to Anna's father, and began his letter with this phrase:

"I am rich, immensely rich!"

This displeased Anna, who thought that Theodore should have written of more important things first; but she silenced her misgivings, concluding that his conduct was only another proof of his love for her.

However, the thought of the immense fortune of her lover robbed her of her natural light-heartedness; her father also was very reserved—not to appear covetous; and Theodore, considering that he would be conferring a favor by marrying Anna, gave himself the airs of a protector.

As they thus mutually were deceived, their first interview was cold and unsatisfactory to both.

A few days later Anna said to Theodore:

"I do not know why, but your fortune frightens me; it destroys all our plans."

"What does that matter?" Theodore answered. "Thanks to my riches, we can now go to Paris and live in one of the finest palaces."

"Oh, I should have preferred our dear little house—our trees and our dreamt of happiness—to all the palaces and riches in the world!"

* * * * *

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* * * * *

Newport News & Mississippi Valley Co.

(Chesapeake & Ohio Route.)

Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New York,

Old Point and the Seashore and all Eastern Cities.

IN EFFECT NOV. 15, 1891.

Fast Daily Mail, Ex. Daily, Ex. Su. Ex. Su.

Lv. Lexington..... 6 25 a 6 00 p 11 40 a 5 30 p

Winchester..... 8 23 a 6 45 p 12 00 p 7 00 p

Mt. Sterling..... 8 34 a 7 12 p 1 05 p 7 35 p

Arr. Ashland..... 12 10 p 10 47 p 4 40 a

C. Calvertburg..... 12 28 p 10 23 p 8 20 p

Huntington..... 12 30 p 10 47 p 9 30 p

W. Washington..... 6 35 a 2 10 p

Philadelphia..... 10 47 a 5 50 p 7 20 p

Arr. New York.... 1 20 p 8 20 p

WEST BOUND Daily.

Lv. Huntington..... 6 00 a 1 35 p 6 45 p

C. Calvertburg..... 6 25 a 1 45 p 7 27 p

Ashland..... 6 37 a 2 05 p 7 27 p

Mt. Sterling..... 10 27 a 5 08 p 1 20 p 6 a

W. Washington..... 11 15 a 5 45 p 1 55 p 7 15 a

Arr. New York.... 1 20 p 8 20 p

Ex. Su.

Lv. Huntington..... 6 00 a 1 35 p 6 45 p

Calvertburg..... 6 25 a 1 45 p 7 27 p

Ashland..... 6 37 a 2 05 p 7 27 p

Mt. Sterling..... 10 27 a 5 08 p 1 20 p 6 a

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., FEBRUARY 19, 1892

E.C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

MEANS BUSINESS.

ENGRAVING beautifully and artistically done at A. R. Penny's.

Your account is now ready. Please call and settle. A. R. Penny.

Buy your books and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.

Have your watch, clock and jewelry repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work warranted.

REMEMBER that all silverware, watches, rings, &c., bought at A. R. Penny's will be engraved free of charge.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mrs. J. P. CROW is very ill with a heart trouble.

Mrs. MAX MANES is confined to her room by sickness.

Rev. W. E. ARNOLD has been confined to his bed all week.

Mrs. LIZZIE McALISTER and George are visiting relatives in Danville.

CAPT. AND MRS. W. J. WASH, of Paris, were the guests of friends here this week.

Mrs. J. E. FARRIS went to Danville to attend the marriage of her relative, Miss Allie Dunn.

MISS ELLA WATSON, Lancaster's efficient postmaster, is enjoying a few days' rest in Louisville.

Mrs. HIGGINS and Mrs. H. L. Wallace of Kirksville, passed through to Hustonville to visit Mrs. Adelia Woods.

MR. JOHN KIRBY, of Lancaster, was over to see one of our prettiest girls Wednesday, but for goodness sake don't say we told you.

MRS. W. H. WARREN and A. G. Huffman represented Diadem Lodge K. of P. at the Lexington celebration, which was a grand affair.

MRS. ALICE NEWLAND, our excellent and handsome Crab Orchard correspondent, and Mrs. Dr. Cooper are guests of Mrs. W. R. Dillon.

MISS MARION LOWELL, the distinguished reader, arrived yesterday and gave an entertainment at Walton's Opera House last night.

A. D. KNOX, general agent for the Mutual Life of Newark, N. J., was here Wednesday and secured Mr. A. A. McKinney as local agent.

A DISPATCH from Washington says that Col. W. O. Bradley is to be employed in several government law cases that will pay him handsomely.

CITY AND VICINITY.

ORCHARD GRASS, clover and timothy at J. B. Foster's.

NEW stock of ladies' muslin underwear. Severance & Son.

A FEW accounts of 1891 are unsettled. Call and settle by cash or note. A. R. Penny.

THE weather has been very fine for several days, but "Old Pros" says it will be very much colder and snow today.

THE case against Anderson Carr to record his license was continued till 1 o'clock to-day, owing to the absence of his attorney.

THE roller skating craze has struck Paris again and the young people are going wild over it. Stanford may catch it in a mild form later on.

ATTENTION is called to the sale of large properties owned by the Mercer Grain & Coal Co., at Harrodsburg. Sale on the 1st prox. See ad. in this paper.

EVERY lassie with a haddie to the Coffey House goes, February 29th, 1892, 8 p.m. is the way the invitations read to the Leap Year party to be given by the young ladies of Stanford. A merry time and successful affair is assured.

JANUARY has come and gone and our books show that there are still some accounts unpaid. Our friends will please bear in mind that we have been exceedingly indulgent and will consider it quite a favor if they will come forward and settle. Sine and Menee.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.—J. F. Cunningham, of Mercer, paid a sharper in Cincinnati \$500 for \$3,500 of counterfeit money, but when he got out of the city and opened the package he found that it contained nothing but pieces of green paper. In addition to losing his \$500, a penal term would do Mr. Cunningham good.

THE fine residence of Mr. A. E. Hundley, in Boyle, recently built at a cost of \$5,000, and a model of beauty and convenience, caught fire yesterday and was entirely consumed. Much of the furniture was saved, but in a damaged condition. This is the second house that Mr. Hundley has lost by fire during his short married life.

THE public school closed with appropriate exercises Wednesday, which were alike creditable to teachers and pupils. Miss Cettie Thurmond and Mrs. E. R. Davis have done good work and accomplished that difficult task of pleasing their patrons. Mrs. Davis left in the afternoon for her home at Dillon, carrying with her the best wishes of everybody who has been associated with her. She is a very superior teacher. Miss Cettie Thurmond, whose ability in that line is recognized, will begin a subscription school at the public school building next Monday.

CAR Northern White Oats at J. B. Foster's.

FOR RENT.—Nice suite of rooms in the Farris & Ramsey building. R. Williams.

LANDRETH'S and Ferry's Garden Seeds, Peas and Beans at A. A. Warren's Model Grocery.

FOR SALE.—75 cords of wood at \$1.50 in woods; 300 yards from pike on county road. A. M. Feland.

THE handsomest line of white goods and Hamburgs I ever saw," is what the ladies say of our stock. Severance & Son.

OUR new kid gloves have arrived. See our five book undressed kid gloves, black and colors, at \$1. Severance & Son.

J. T. SUTTON has bought of H. R.坎宁安, of Hustonville, his stock of undertakers' goods and will place them in with his own stock at that place.

GOV. BROWN has offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of Berry Turner, the notorious Bell county outlaw, which with the private reward of \$1,000 ought to fetch him.

IN the Boyle Circuit Court Thomas Cowan was given one year for wounding Edmond Thompson. The trial of George Word for killing Marshal Wells was set for Tuesday week.

BEN RAMSEY and Mollie Brooks were found lying in the street drunk the other night and were given berths in jail. Next morning Judge Carson fined the man \$8 and the woman \$4 and they departed to sin again whenever they're inclined.

THE ladies of the Christian church of Hustonville will give a supper at the Weatherford Hotel to-night, immediately after the entertainment at Christian College. The proceeds will go to the church. Go and thereby get a splendid supper and help a good cause.

GREEN GENTRY, for the killing of Joe Goode, waived an examination when his case was called Wednesday and Judge Vernon fixed his bond at \$1,000, which he gave yesterday with the following as security: P. W. Green, R. R. and J. B. Gentry, M. S. Baumham, L. M. Bruce and Bright Ferrill.

WHEN asked why the law against dogs running at large on the streets was not enforced, Mayor Vandever said the council had suspended it till garden planting time. We should be glad to know by what right a law adopted by a vote of the people can be set aside in this manner and we propose to find out.

The people are getting tired of paying taxes and getting no protection from them. A suit for damages against the town will settle the question and one is going to be brought.

THE question of establishing a first-class graded school here is being agitated and so far as expressions have been given, those upon whom the burden will fall heaviest are for it. The idea is to consolidate the College, Seminary and public school and make a school, which will not only reflect credit on the community but draw people who have children to town to educate them. In the school district there is at least a million dollars of taxable property and with the other resources it is estimated that a tax of 30 cents or 40 at the outside will be sufficient to pay the expenses of a well equipped school. After Prof. Hubbard's lease expires, if arrangements could not be made with him sooner, the College building, with some additions, could be utilized for the school and by act of the Legislature the Seminary funds amounting to \$2,000 and a building and lot worth as much more could be transferred to the new arrangement. In addition to this the per capita paid by the State would amount to over \$700. It will thus be seen that with these helps a tax of not exceeding 40 cents on the \$100, would maintain the school on a liberal plan and we believe this tax would be voted. Such a school would be of vast importance to Stanford and would in the long run pay the tax payers a good interest on their investment.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—The Climax says that Miss Mary Wilson Hume and Harvey Chenault were married in Richmond Wednesday.

—The marriage of Miss Alice Dunn, daughter of Mr. A. C. Dunn, of Danville, to Mr. W. B. McMurray, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was solemnized Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Broadway Baptist church. Rev. J. W. Lynch officiated.

Miss Mary Owlesy, of Midway, was the maid of honor and Mr. A. G. Whitley, of Danville, the groom's best man.

The other attendants were Miss Pattie Moore, of Georgetown; Miss Mayme Dunn, of Danville; and Messrs. R. G. Dunn and R. G. Evans, of Danville. The ushers were Messrs. W. J. Owlesy, of Midway, and R. G. Price, of Danville. Soon after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. McMurray left for Grand Rapids over the Queen & Crescent road.

—The Winchester Sun tells this tale of man's inconsistency and perfidy:

The marriage of Mr. John Jones to Miss Ivy Fitzgerald was set for Thursday.

The consent of the old folks had been gained, the bridal trousseau had been provided, the services of the minister engaged and preparations for the expected event were in progress. But yesterday,

two days before the appointed hour, Mr. Jones called upon Miss Sallie Wigington, daughter of Squire Milton Wigington, a former sweetheart, to say good-bye. Bygone days were brought vividly to mind fondly cherished hopes, no w almost beyond recall, were presented as possible of realization. Mr. Jones told Miss Wigington that he loved her only and that it was "now or never" with him. She acknowledged that she loved him still and within an hour they were on the road to Frankfort, where they were soon married.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

—Rev. H. C. Morrison's meeting at Winchester closed with 48 confessions.

—Rev. W. Y. Sheppard was up from Danville, Tuesday, making arrangements for the visit of Bishop Thomas U. Dudley on the 1st prox. He was driving a nice horse sent him by Mr. Wm. Arnold, of Richmond, to use as long as he desires, a favor which Mr. Sheppard and his friends greatly appreciate.

—The new First Baptist church of Newport, Ky., which cost \$22,000, was dedicated Sunday, Rev. T. T. Eaton, of Louisville, preaching the dedicatory sermon. The Newport Journal says that the pastor, Rev. G. W. Perryman, is dearly beloved by his people and honored by the citizens of Newport as a Christian gentleman, a faithful minister of the Master and an honor to the clergy of the city. Mr. Perryman, it will be remembered, married Miss Sallie, a daughter of Mr. G. R. Waters.

—Rev. John von Gruenigen, of the German Reformed Church, tells us that his charge is building a neat little house of worship at Ottenheim, 22x36, which will be ready for dedication in the early spring. There are about 50 adult members and a church building has long been needed. This will make three churches at Ottenheim, the Catholics and Lutherans already having substantial buildings. Mr. von Gruenigen hopes also to build a church in the other Swiss settlement of Greenheim in the near future.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—FOR SALE.—140 ewes and lambs. S. M. Owens.

—C. R. Turner, of Bourbon, sold a fine 3-year-old jack for \$1,000.

—FIRST CLASS clover seed for sale. A. Camenisch, Turnersville.

—J. J. McKinney sold to R. H. McAninch a lot of feeding cattle at 2½.

—HOME raised clover seed, seed oats, fresh milk cow for sale by W. H. Murphy.

—Wm. Moreland bought of various parties a number of feeding cattle at 3½.

—A cow belonging to Dan Webb, near Granville, Mo., gave birth to four calves.

—Cattle are steady in Cincinnati with best at 4½; best hogs bring 5.10 and are in demand; sheep are active at 3½ to 5½.

—Wm. Tarr sold to W. G. Pierce, of Smyrna, Md., two car loads of two and three year-old mules at prices from \$100 to \$150.—PARIS Kentuckian.

—FOR SALE—800 shocks of extra good fodder, 150 tons baled hay, 600 barrels of corn and 40 head 60-pound shouts. Call on G. C. Lyon, Hustonville.

—Mr. J. M. Carter, Jr., inaugurates the stallion season by advertising his fine Wedgewood in this issue. He is a fine saddler, having come from a long line of noted performers under the saddle.

—Yazoo, the well-known Madison county stallion, was offered for sale in the Woodward & Shanklin sale at Lexington, last Tuesday, and sold for \$10,025. E. Page, Lexington, Mass., was the purchaser.—CLIMAX.

—The Georgetown Times reports about 150 cattle on the market, Monday, best feeders bringing 4 to 4½; good yearlings sold at 3½ to 3¾; short yearlings 3½ to 3½; and fat heifers at 3½. But few males on sale. Broke stock brought \$75 to \$110; one pair sold at \$200.

—MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—One preacher in this county has married 40 couples since October.

—Foxes are increasing in numbers and many are being caught and trapped.

—Two small cases before the court this week. One a case of pistol stealing near Langford, and another of tie stealing near Sink.

—Once again the dangerous practice of jumping on and off moving trains has been broken up at this place. The marshal has been on the lookout for offenders.

—The question of repealing Rockcastle's prohibition law will likely be revived. It is claimed by many that a license system would be a vast improvement on the present condition of things.

—The following Kentucky boys who used to do telegraphing on the L. & N., are located on the G. C. & S. F. road in the State of Texas: John J. Cox, Mullin; W. J. Newcomb, Galveston; M. O. Martin, Goldthwaite; J. Warren Slavin, Kinneyville; C. H. Campbell, Thompson; K. B. Slavin, Celeste, and M. W. Guthrie, Joshua.

—M. R. Bullock and family have moved to Tampa, Kansas. Mr. C. W. Adams visiting his son, W. G., at Grays.

—Mr. R. G. Williams will assist in the entertainment to be given at the Danville opera house by Mrs. Joe Robinson.

—L. G. Ramsey was up from Rowland this week. His sister, Mrs. John Taylor, died near this place last Saturday. Mr. C. B. Farris, of London, is here on legal busi-

If you want to see an Elegant Line of Spring Goods, go to

THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

We are receiving daily New Goods and we can give our patrons

MORE ADVANTAGES

Than any other firm in Stanford. We sell for cash and buy for cash and are thus enabled to give you prices which in comparison to other houses are

From 10 to 25 Per Cent. Cheaper

Come in and examine our elegant line of

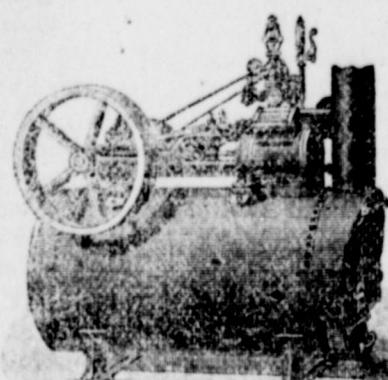
Dry Goods, Shoes, Furnishing Goods, Clothing, Carpets, Straw Matting, Oil Cloth, Curtains, Trunks, &c.

Eggs and Feathers bought at the highest market prices at

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STEAM ENGINES

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STEEL BOILERS,

Upright and Horizontal.

Stationary, Semi-Portable and Portable. All sizes up to 26-horse power.

Unequalled in Safety, Simplicity, Strength and Durability.

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THE JAMES LEFFEL & CO.,

NEW YORK CITY SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

ness. Mr. W. L. DeGraff, the jeweler, is now located at Lexington, Texas.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. H. HILTON,

Dealer in General Merchandise, Lumber and Shingles.

Goods sold for cash only. It gives me pleasure to

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

—AT—

50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

K. G. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:00 a. m., returning at 5:20 p. m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Main train going North 12:30 p.m.
Express train " South 1:30 p.m.
Local Freight " North 2:30 p.m.
Local Freight " South 5:30 p.m.
The latter trains also carry passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

RHEUMATISM

neuralgia,
and sciatica
can always be
successfully treated
with

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

A cure
is sure to follow
the persistent
use of this
medicine.
Has Cured Others
will cure you.

A. S. PRICE,

SURGEON DENTIST.
Office on Main street, over W. B. McRoberts
Drug Store, Stanford.

DR. W. B. PENNY, Dentist.

Office South side Main street, in office recently
vacated by Dr. L. F. Huffman, Stanford, Ky.

DR. JOHN M. CRAIG, Homeopathic Physician.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.
Office Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.; 1 to 3 p. m.; 8 to
9 p. m.
Office on Lancaster street, opposite court-house.
39-197

R. C. MORGAN, D. D. S. DENTIST.

Is moving to the Higgins office, Lancaster street.
Nitrous Oxide Gas given for painless extracting.
STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

R. J. ZIMMER,

Dealer in—
Foreign and Domestic Fruits,
Confectioneries, &c.

Has with him a first class baker and can furnish
Bread, Cakes and the like on short notice. 87

Farmers Bank & Trust Co.

OF STANFORD, KY.

is now fully organized and ready for business with

Paid up Capital of \$200,000.

Surplus, 19,000.

SUCCESSOR TO THE LINCOLN NATIONAL
BANK OF STANFORD.

Now closing up with the same assets and under
the same management.

By provisions of its charter, depositors are as
fully protected as are depositors in National
Banks, its shareholders being held individually
liable to the extent of the amount of their stock
thereon at the par value thereof, in addition to the
amount invested in such shares. It may act as
executive, administrator, trustee, &c., as fully as
an individual.

To those who entrusted their business to us
while managing it, the National Bank of
Stanford, we tender our many thanks and
trust they will continue to transact their business
with us, offering as a guarantee for prompt attention
to same, our twenty years' experience in
banking and as liberal accommodations as are con-
sistent with sound banking.

DIRECTORS:

J. J. Williams, Mt. Vernon;
J. M. Hall, Stanford;
J. S. Owsley, Stanford;
S. J. Embry, Stanford;
J. E. Lynn, Stanford;
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J. K. Baughman, Hustonville;
J. F. Cash, Stanford;
William Gooch, Stanford, Ky.
S. H. Shanks, President. J. B. Owsley, Cashier.
W. M. Bright, Teller.
H. Baughman, General Book-keeper.
95-197

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STANFORD, KY.

Capital Stock \$200,000
Surplus 18,500

Attention of the public is invited to the fact
that the First National Bank in Stanford, under
the provisions of the National Bank Act
depositors are secured not only by the capital
stock, but by the stockholders' equity and an
amount equal to the stock, that depositors of
this institution are secured by a fund of \$200,000.

Five annual statements of the condition of the bank
are made each year to the United States government
and its assets are examined at stated times
by government agents, thus securing additional
and perfect safety to all.

This institution, originally established as the
Deposit Bank of Stanford in 1858, then re-organized
as the National Bank of Stanford in 1863, and again
re-organized as the First National Bank of
Stanford in 1884, has been practically an un-
interrupted success for 40 years. It is better supported
now with facilities for transacting business promptly
and liberally than ever before in its long and
honorable career. Accounts of corporations, financial
institutions, firms and individuals respectively solicited.

The Directory of this Bank is composed of

F. J. Foster, of Stanford;
Forestus Reid, Lincoln county;
J. W. Hayden, Stanford;

S. H. Baughman, Lincoln;
M. J. Miller, Mt. Vernon;

S. T. Harris, Lincoln;
J. S. Hocker, Stanford;
G. A. Lackey, Lincoln;
T. P. Hill, Stanford;

W. G. Welch, Stanford;
W. P. Tate, Stanford

OFFICERS:

S. Hocker, President;
John J. McRoberts, Cashier;
A. A. McKinney, Assistant Cashier.

HAPPY HAMLET.

Husbands. Something More About Love and Love's Mystery. Sample of the Etching. Baby Comment on the "Yard of Roses." Somebody's Studio. Two Planets meet and Touch.

(To the Editor Interior Journal.)
(Delayed Letter.)

"Husbands"—my pet theme, aheah! How I should like to get a half dozen that I know real well under my thumb nail and treat them like I did the flesh that made such a circuit around my sock and tantalized me so, one evening last summer! Do you know that I believe, if there is such a thing as transmigration, that very many husbands sprouted from a similar and no better germ than a dog flea? Little, insignificant dots of dust that hop so high after they are well fed and become such monarchs. It must have been an insight into the very beginning of things that makes sister Lou shun so that word husband. She calls John "dear," "sweetheart," "honey," "thing-a-majig," anything under the sun but "husband," and yet she is free as a bird and loves her liege lord. Ah, but I sympathize with the poor, miserable spirits embodied in most wives. They remind me of the caged fawn I saw at the Zoo. Think of that—a harmless creature, born to breathe the breath of the lawn, walled in and lattice. But for fear you don't understand, you old mugwumps, who drive past your lordly mansions, your broad acres and point your comrade to the whereabouts of your enclosure. I will interrogate your stupidity. Whose face was that at the pane, that shy, pale, shrinking face? It has disappeared; husband passed with his friend and she was not properly appareled perhaps, but why not? And it isn't good form to gaze out at passers by. Really, isn't it? And yet, when a girl, she watched every evening from the self-same pane for the self-same mugwump. There is but one prescription for a jealous husband and that is a volume of Tolstoi's "Crutzer Sonata." Read it, and from one man's misery extract a little purity, if possible. "There is nothing so far removed from sensuality than pure affection." But you need not take a breath, you old skimpkins, I'm just beginning. I want to ask you what business it is of yours whether your wife crochets, embroiders, knits, sings or talks across the street to another man during your absence? She used to exercise a little individuality, why not now? Didn't you feel exhalted the evening you snatched the doctor's bill from her fingers and handed it to the flames? I should like to slap your face, only I would not want to be contaminated. Poor wife and yet she was a worthier woman, perhaps, than Sister Lou, who sleeps in the arms of love close to a mouth whose breath is sweet with the essence of praise. I have always thought if Constance and I had married that I would surely have worshipped her. I imagine I could have crawled like a worm to her feet, and bowed myself like a sinner at the crucifix and been oh, so grateful for just one stroke of her soft hand and yet—even that was denied me. It is hard, but perhaps it is best—better a broken heart, a life all blank, than that she should ever have looked up to me as her lord and master; for I am but a mortal and might have become like other men.

Now that you have my secret you understand why, loathing the city, I came this little retreat to bury my sorrow. I have been asked why I labeled my lodge "Happy Hamlet," and I have always pointed my questioner to a home over among the trees. I am so near and yet so far. Yet I keep on trying to bury my sorrow. I dig the grave and away down in the dark I lay my love; but friend, every time I catch the least glimpse of her, every time her name is mentioned, every time I see the blue smoke curling up from the trees over yonder, my love resurfaces itself and so there is no death.

LOVE'S MYSTERY.
She grew not in my heart
As others grow.
She found it not like others,
Nor left it so.

Did you e'er chance to meet
In woodland aisles
A little, glad-eyed flower
With questioning smiles?

If you the floweret plucked
And knew not why,
And held it close to you
And watched it die,

And pressed in some sweet book
The joy it lent,
You know just how she came,
And how she went.

And if you ever watched
A phantom star
Gleam from the upper fields
That darkened are,

And leaning on the pane
Some lonesome night,
Strive all in vain to find
A kindred light?

You somehow knew of this
That came to me,
That comes alike to all
Love's mystery.

You believe now what I said some
weeks ago, that I did everything by fits
and darts—and that this is my loving
time you certainly cannot doubt.

I have found a new trade and have
been tinkering at it some. It is the new
form of composition called "The Etching"
that "Short Stories," a magazine
under the chaperonage of "Current Lit-
erature," seems so to value. As the

name suggests the outline is barely given; the rest is left to the reader's imagination. I have named my etching

THE MOUNTAIN ASH.

There was once a little tree grew with other trees on the top of a tall mountain. The soil was rocky and pale. Lichen rags spread here and there. The few flowers were slender and sickly. But the little tree was goodly to look upon and grew—at least tall enough to watch the luxuriant landscape far below and the little tree sighed.

One day a lady climbed to the summit. As she sat resting her eyes followed the flight of the meadows, now here, now there, and when she looked up her smile seemed close to Heaven; but when her face turned to where she sat she signed: "Struggling for existence," she said to the group of trees, knotty and spare of foliage, "here in this lonely place," and her eyes rested on the sapling at her feet. "Dear little mountain ash, come with me," and making a scoop of her hand she raised it and bore it away.

Spring had touched the lawn. The little ash was wrapped in a fog—a fog that sunshine did not scatter. Only the breeze made known the secret. When the children came with upheld hands the branches raised; when the lady came they lowered and the flecks of white trembled and dropped their essence. One night she came and sat down and sang. The very words wept. When the farewell ended dewdrops fell. As she moved off she pointed to the mountain top—the rim of the moon was just showing, but the little tree saw the mountain, not the moon.

"And now to perfect myself—to be worthy—for her," thought the tree after she was gone. And it was so.

As the chain of months would link in to a year, each time the lovely one came and enriched the soil and gazed upon the tree and loitered away. She had never spoken save in song, but now she was coming—coming to speak.

The light of the day was lost—a long, bright seam held the gloaming to the west. She came and stood beside the tree, now grown tall and beautiful. The blossom fringe trembled at the touch of her lips, in her heart love flowed. Hesitating, her eyes drooped—a bunch of white lay at her feet and a tangle of green outlined a bracelet—a trivial thing that had dropped from a lady's wrist. It was enough. She fled and the years knew her no more.

The tree died. When it was being removed from the lawn one leaned over the trunk trying to trace thereon the curious carvings. "Twas but a word—"misjudged."

I was about to forget to tell what little Evelyn said of the roses while they were yet under the brush. She came and leaned her golden curls against the easel and turned her great melancholy brown eyes towards the flowers with such admiration that I put the question thus: "What is cousin Will doing darling?" "Tousin Will is writing a rose," said the baby lips and the next thing I knew I had her in my arms and was biting her mouth. Children are the only original thinkers nowadays and that is why I treasure their sayings.

Next week I will tell you of a studio that is near to my ideal of art in situation, arrangement of pictures, the way the firing goes on, etc., and the beautiful array of china that goes in and out of this furnace is certainly worthy a description.

Jupiter and Venus, the king and queen of the skies, were united last Saturday night, at least they met and kissed. It was a brilliant occasion and I for one was most grateful for a glance. You who staid in doors deserve a punishment for not appreciating this cunningly wrought piece of God's most glorious handywork.

BUBBLE.

—Our I. J. come up on time now.
—L. Hatchings sold his jack to a party in Ohio for \$425.

Jack Yeak has rented Fannie Gelvin's land this year.

Bro. Charley Powell will preach at school-house here Saturday night and at Rush Branch Sunday.

Jaimes McCorley is going to Paint Lick to work at the carpenter's trade for awhile. Miss Anna Spoonamore, of Penna Vista, is visiting Miss Sallie Smith.

Mr. May, of Pulaski, in the legislature, surely looks only at one side of the law, when he argues that raising the limit on petty larceny to \$30 would put a premium on crime. Now when you go to punishing by the whipping post law, for all sums under \$30, you will see that but few will take advantage of the premium. We, in accordance with Shouse's demand for cities to put in bids for the Capitol, send in ours at \$10,000.

J. J. Walker has been on the sick list a few days. D. N. Prewitt called on us a few days ago, looking as fresh as ever, after an illness of several days.

Mrs. Col. Rice has been arranging to visit her sister, Mrs. Goodknight, at Frankfort. J. W. Bright cut his foot with an axe a few days ago. Wm. S. Burch was here shaking hands with his friends and asking for votes last Saturday very pleasantly. Mr. Robert Gentry was here this week thanking his many friends who had pledged him their support in his race for sheriff.

J. P. Sears has been appointed postmaster at Lincoln, Pulaski county.

Cough Following the Grippe.

Many persons who have recovered from the grippe are now troubled with a persistent cough. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will promptly stop this cough and relieve the lungs, effecting a permanent cure in a short time. One and one bottles for sale by Dr. M. L. Bourne, Druggist and Optician, Stanford, Ky.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, ulcers, sores, inflammations, fever sores, tetters, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

A Safe Investment.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure, a return of your money. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It's guaranteed to bring relief in every case. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. It is a safe investment for all people to learn for themselves just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at A. R. Penny's drug store.

No Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good. If you have a cough, cold or any trouble with your throat, chest or lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. It is a safe investment for all people to learn for themselves just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at A. R. Penny's drug store.

Specimens Cases.

S. H. Clifford, of New Cassell, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism. His stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitter cured him.

Electric Bitter, shipped from Harrisburg, Ill., had a remarkable cure on his leg of eight years standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitter and seven boxes of Bucklin's Arnica Salve and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, Ohio, had five large four-year-old hives, which he had been unable to remove. One bottle Electric Bitter and one box Bucklin's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at A. R. Penny's drug store.

Safe and Reliable.

"I am buying a cough medicine for children," says a druggist. "I am afraid to buy from Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief or money will be paid back. A. R. Penny's drug store.

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TO THE FARMERS.

I am agent for The Central Kentucky Hedge Fence Co., of Lancaster, and offer the services of both myself and the Company to the citizens of Lincoln county. I am very thankful for the liberal patronage received and hope by